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Acquittal of Man Who Killed Poai.

#### JURY WAS OUT BUT THIRTY MINUTES

Deed Committed Eight Months Ago and Evidence was

minities was taken by the jury dress to the jury was a masterly ef- nothing more. which has been hearing evidence in fort, and Deputy Attorney General He heard towning say, however: the murder trial in which he was de- Catheart took occasion, in his own ar- "Look out for yourself." fendant, in arriving at a verdict of gument, to say that he had rarely if He stayed at the house after the

Two charges of assault with a deadly weapon are still pending against occupied in the cross-examination of a slungshot, serving a four months' Downing, but as they involve the same Downing. Despite the searching ques- term on the reef for the offense. stances as the murder case, it is prob- to his original story, and the prosecu- was sent to jail for smuggling oplum. able they will be dismissed.

Immediately after the verdict had him in the slightest,

Downing was tried on the same charge he nor Downing had drunk heavily at dence was introduced. evidence adduced has been much in curred. favor of the defendant.

the case. Mr. Strauss is one of the number of men. Haskell carried a made a vigorous protest against her be dismissed.

THERE'S A NEW

FTER eight months behind prison youngest members of the Honolulu lamp, but as he came outside some one bars Charles Downing walks the bar, but he conducted the case as well threw a piece of scantling and knocked fully, paying his respects especially to the city in the same trade is now opstreets a free man, Hardly thirty as an old practitioner might. His ad- the chimney off the lamp, so he saw George Pahu, who had admitted on the posed. The union organized for social

sentation of any case to a jury.

on his own recognizance at the request partment was called to the stand, and cut on the knee and cheek, and that guilty. of his attorney, L. M. Strauss, with he stated that Downing had been paid the side and the back of his head were after 4 o'clock, and before 5 o'clock-the found work. He was a good mechanic the consent of Mr. Catheart for the de- \$115 a few days before the murder oc- severely bruised.

not guilty after it had been entrusted ever heard a better or more able pre- cutting was discovered and sent for A good share of the morning was arrested and pleaded guilty to carrying rob Downing.

big McCarthy.

THE PRISONER

appearance on the stand, and her testimony as well. In cross-examination he developed the fact that the woman had asserted at all the previous trials, she had never been summoned to the stand be-

The taking of evidence was concluded at 4 o'clock, and Mr. Strauss commenced his argument immediately. He stand that he had testified falsely at the former trial of the case for fear he should be arrested for keeping a 'swipes joint," He described the evidence of most of the witnesses for the blind to its own interests. prosecution as a tissue of lies, constructed to shield themselves from the the doctors and for the police. He was charge of attempting to hold up and

Mr. Cathcart, for the prosecution, called attention to the inconsistencies in the stories told by his witnesses facts, and are out of the same circum- tions of Mr. Catheart, Downing stuck Herbert Carroll, a young man who and that of Downing, and reminded he has lived on the Coast he has been hem that the prosecution's witnesses tion could not weaken him or shake testified that he met Downing in jail, while Downing's account of the occursubstantially corroborated each other, and that he saw the wounds on his rence was unsupported save in minor been rendered Downing was released. Henry C. Meyer of the auditor's de-body. He stated that he was badly particulars. He asked for a verdict of

jury announced that they had reached curred. Frank Haskell, Downing's J. E. Davis, who had been a stenog- a verdict. Judge Humphreys was sum-The verdict in the case was scarcely companion on the evening of the mura surprise to those who have followed der, told of all that he saw in con- put on the stand to identify the evi- Clerk Kellett read it and it proved to it during the past week. In May last nection with it. He said that neither dence taken at that trial and that evi- be not guilty a smile lit up Downing's and the jury was unable to come to the Pahu house, and that they had had In rebuttal, Mr. Cathcart put on the Downing be released on his own recogan agreement. The recent trial has no trouble with the natives prior to stand Lahapa, the Hawaiian woman nizance, and as Mr. Cathcart acquieslasted for well nigh a week and the the row in which the cutting had oc- whose name has been mentioned in the ced, Judge Humphreys ordered that he case frequently. She absolutely deplet be allowed to go until next Monday. case frequently. She absolutely denied when the other cases against him are He was in the Pahu house when he all that Downing had testified to in to be taken up. Mr. Cathcart stated To Downing's attorney much credit heard a noise outside and he went out regard to her warning him that he was that he should consult with Attorney to be attacked by the Hawalians. General Dole as to their disposition, is due for his excellent handling of and saw Downing surrounded by a Attorney Strauss for the defense and it is quite probable that they will

## LLEGAL WAYS.

### **Working Plumbers** Have Their Trust.

#### REFUSE A LIVING TO A MECHANIC

Despotic Actions of Journeymen's Union of This

City.

HE backbone of the plumbing trust has been broken. Plumbers who had all the work they could attend to when the Advertiser began ts crusade against the illegal acts of the combine, are now idle and some intend to leave Honolulu for the Coast. This was one of the main reasons why the demand for \$6 a day wages came to naught and was withdrawn by the Journeyman Plumbers' Union. The plumber's wages went up steadily after the Board of Health's plumbing regulations were adopted and enforced, adto him that she had no knowledge vancing from \$4 to \$5 a day for eight whatever of any facts in the case, and hours' work. The demand for \$6 came that while she had been in attendance at the time when the Advertiser's fight against the machinations of the combine was at its height and the result was that the Union was compelled to withdraw it.

The plumbers are glad to get work at \$5 a day and the entry of new men in intercourse and to preserve a uniform wage among its members and to guard the interests of plumbers, is sometimes

The case of T. A. Dranga, a plumber recently arrived from Oakland, shows that the Union can be a pitiless organization unmindful of the cry of distress which comes from a fellow workman. Dranga is a Union worker. Wherever a member of the Journeyman's Union in good standing. In Oakland where he engaged in business for himself re was not a member of the Union. He came to Honolulu with his wife in the The case went to the jury at a little latter part of September and quickly and the master plumbers wanted such men.

"On the first Tuesday after my arrival," said Mr. Dranga, "and just before I went to work, I put up my \$10 face and he shook hands joyously with initiation fee for entrance into the local Mr. Strauss. Strauss then moved that Journeyman's Union. My application of course accompanied the fee. I was told that my initiation would take place the following week. I went to the headquarters at the time specified and was told to wait outside and out of hearing of what was going on in the hall. I waited until 9 o'clock and although I was in a position where I could have been found by any one who came out, yet no one came for me to At present the war is being waged between the Sailors' Union and the genial erimp, McCarthy. The runner for the Sailors' Home is evidently on the side of go before the Union and take my initiation. This wait outside was done Oscar Finn speaks of a great victory won by the Sailors' Union in the Star according to the instructions of the of Russia case; and it was a glorious victory. But, incidentally, the captain of the ship Helen Brewer, which has just received orders to go to Chile for a cargo trustees.

"Before the next meeting I went to the trustees and asked them why my Captain McKay, being a wise man, decided that he did not want to be held up application had been slighted and I by the Sailors' Union, and so went quietly to work and secured all the men he needed by shipping Japanese. He had his men aboard his ship even before the wideawake men of the Sailors' Union knew that he was in need of men. Captain was told that as I had missed one meeting my \$10, which I had put up in good faith, had been declared forfeited. Rasmussen is not boss of the waterfront at the present time; nor is anybody I received a written notice to this efelse, for the matter of that. Honors are about evenly divided and the contest fect. It is not customary in Unions affor power goes steadily and quietly on without the attention of the public being ter one has put up his fee to keep him out of the social organization of the Union, but even in this I was not notihaving started it in this city and worked it up to its present state of more or fied that I had the freedom of the Captain Mortenson of the Star of Russia, in shipping a Union crew, admitted rooms. I was told to wait until my-inthat he could not procure non-Union men. This, of course, means that at the itiation night arrived. This came all right but I was not initiated.

"Last Thursday, after a lapse of three weeks, I went to see the committee to prepare myself for going to work and getting their sanction. They said that on my guaranteeing \$25 in case the union should demand such a fee I could do that. I went to my place of business and arranged for the payment as demanded. It was tendered last night but the shop steward to whom I was told to give it, said I was good for it, and did not take it.

"The first thing this morning the shop steward came and notified my employer that I could not go to work, and if I did the other men would quit. I was, of course, fired, and another At 1:30 o'clock this morning a leather man put in my place to finish up the dards known in the trade. Yet by this action I was absolutely deprived of the right to earn bread and butter for myself and wife.

"I have complied with every requirement of the union, paid in my fee of \$10 which they forfeited, for what real reason I am at a loss to understand. and now after telling me to put up \$25 as a second fee, refuse to accept it. I know I am a union member in good

DIOCESAN SYNOD

attracted to the matter to any extent.

less perfect organization.

The annual meeting of the trustees f the Anglican Church in Hawaii was held in the schoolroom at St. Andrew's yesterday evening, Bishop Willis presiding. The Rev. Alexander Mackintosh being absent, his seat was filled by the Rev. V. H. Kitcat. A committee of three was appointed to look into the question of insurance upon the cathedral building. A grant of \$250 was voted to the Rev. W. Ault of Lahaina for repairing the cottage in Walluku, to fit the same for his occupancy, it being his intention to reside in Walluku and make periodical visits to Lahaina.

the trustees to Hon. Mr. Achi for his

present time non-Union sailors are scarce on the waterfront. he would convene a session of the Diocesan Synod on Monday, January 7th, 1901, when all the clergy and lay representatives from all parts of the Territory will attend. After this Synod the Bishop intends to attend a convocation of the American Church to be held in the State of California, where in all probability negotiations would be entered into for the regular incorporation of the Island churches as a part of the American jurisdiction, and thus end the transition period which the church here is now experiencing.

belt flew off the fly wheel of the electric work I had begun. My employers did light dynamo supplying power and light not like this action on the part of the The annual report of Henry Smith, to the newspaper offices and other down-proven acceptable to them right along. the treasurer, was submitted and ap- town night places, with the result that I am an able-bodied man and believe proved. The treasurer reported a gift the latter were left in darkness for more that my work is up to the best stanf a church site at Kalihi in the Kaiu- than half an hour. The foreman and aslani Tract, in the city of Honolulu, sistants quickly put a new belt in place

Shortly afterwards the meter attached to an electric light pole in front of Whitney & Marsh's store, Fort street, was dismade gifts of church lands, for the covered to be giving forth showers of a right of way to a church site in Ko- the beat thought the store was on fire. was instructed to convey the thanks of telephone message was sent to the electric know I am a union member in good the trustees to Hen. We acht for his light power house apprising them of the standing on the Coast and am qualified danger to their pole. A wire was also re- to become attached to the local organported down at Waikiki near the resi-

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## Finn of the Sailors' Home Lifts His Voice On the Front.

**BULLY IN TOWN** 

NOTHER COUNTY HAS BEEN HEARD FROM. A new voice has been A lifted up on the waterfront and it is that of the runner for the Sailors'

He speaks of his wrongs and his rights in no uncertain tone and ends by asking with all the breezy style of the open sea, "Why not?"

To be sure, why not? The famous Lewis and Turk, the dazzling "Heavenly Twins" among crimps, have departed, it may be for a while and it may be for aye; and now there is a possibility of other waterfront lights having a chance to

guide the uncertain sailor in the path in which he should go according to the teachings of the lords of the beach. The following letter from the runner for the Sailors' Home was received yesterday at the Advertiser office. Oscar Finn, the writer, is a sailor of consider-

able experience, having been on many voyages in ships of various kinds and character. He possesses a reputation as a ses lawyer of no mean ability and has much acquaintance with the manners of skippers and of crews. Now that Turk and Lewis are absent, Finn is coming to the fore in active opposition to the Sailors' Union. His letter speaks eloquently for itself: Editor Advertiser: I can't help feeling a little bit sore when I see in today's

paper, an evening paper, an account of a great victory gained by the Sailors' Union. As regards the Star of Russia, I admit that the Union has got it their own way just now, because sailors who are ashore just at present are nearly all Union men. I, the runner for the Sailors' Home, told the captain of the Star of Russia not to delay here another day bu to take Union men right away. I did this because I knew McCarthy could no get him a crew.

Now there was so much talk about Turk and Lewis and what they could do.

were wanted. How about the four-masted schooner Golden Shore, which sailed for the Sound last Sunday noon? She got away in spite of the Union. Yes, they even

New I can't for the life of me see why they would deserve such a lot of praise.
think that if anything deserves praise it is the Sailors' Home.
Captain Bray does not care. But I do. Why not?

Signed by Oscar Finn, runner for the Sailors' Home.

How about all the times they got stuck in supplying men? And how often did not the Sailors' Home and McCarthy give them a helping hand?

What about the Sailors' Home sending ship after ship away with men? I defy anybody to say that I got stuck yet. In spite of the Union and in spite of Turk and Lewis, I have always had my crews ready for the captains when they

went so far as to keep one of my men a prisoner in their hall, but I had my man

made by Hon. Wm. Chas. Achi and and the power was again turned on. wife, the area being 8000 square feet. This is not the first time Mr. Achi has trustees are also indebted to him for sparks. From a distance police officers on hala, Island of Hawali. The secretary They sent for the senior captain and a

of fertilizer, won an equally glorious victory over the Sallors' Union when he re-fused to have anything to do with it and shipped a crew of Japanese.

Rasmussen is the man who is at the head of the Sallors' Union in Honolulu.

McKay is not the only skipper who has adopted the same methods of late.

Notice was given by the Bishop that dence of W. G. Irwin.

LEFT IN DARKNESS.